By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



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tables that have been taken care of in the South sends a selection of the certain families and neighborhoods which can be brought to perfection in says are far better than the same va-

and head after the weather gets warm, while the Big Boston bolts to bloom

in early spring outside, as they are more hardy than some others. I sow the seed in early September, and in October or November set the plants in October or November set the piants in open furrows running east and west. Setting them down in the furrows gives them the protection from the But late in the season we can mature cold winds and they will winter very well in our average winters in Southeast Maryland. They will head usually

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Service of the second property of the control of th

of a host of the larvae.

It was found that even in seasons when unsprayed potatoes showed no used most of them, blight in experiments at the New York besed most of them.

They grew and grew, and were fully six feet tall when I was gathering peas from the dwarfer plants with F. Masser. that came for orthern-grown seed. I told my lend that he had better drop his.

Law of process of the crop, and spraying is essential if we wish to grow the best crops of potatoes.

friend that he had better drop his carly May peas and get some that would really mature in May.

But there are here and there vege-

which can be brought to perfection in a Says are far better than the same vaa Southern climate. Many years ago riety sold in the stores. I have these Colonel Georget Hanson, of Maryland, told me of a particularly fine lettuce burg. Va. sends me a string beam, that had been in his family for generations. I saw that it was really a pand alvised him to bur it in the later of the introducer as the Frank ing and advised him to but it in the later of the introducer as the Frank ing and advised him to but it in the good letture for the open ground planting and advised him to put it in the trade. The Dreer Company, of Philadelphia took up this letture, and it has become a standard sort in all the catalogues as the Hanson letture, and really for planting outside there are few, if any, better, though it is not well suited to the purposes of the forcer under glass.

I mame of the introducer as the Frank lean. I will try these too, for beans can be improved by selection further South, and I will be interested in noting the difference between the first named beans that came from South Carolina, and the Frank beans from the Valley, I am rather inclined to favor the Frank.

forcer under glass.

A similar lettuce was introduced in North Carolina by an English gardener, and is grown there by his name, the Shellem lettuce. This, too, has gotten into the catalogues under the name of Wonderful. It is of the game type of the Curled India lettuce as the Hanson, but makes much larger heads. I have known heads to weigh four pounds, which is very large for lettuce. Both this and the Hanson are better suited to the Southern condition in the open ground in spring than the varieties grown by the frame growers the Big Boston, for they stand and head after the weather gets warm, while the Big Boston bolts to bieom soon as the weather gets into the growing their own seed, for nearly all the seed of sugar corn sold in the stores is grown in Nebraska and is Both of these lettuces are good for not acclimated to our conditions. To all sowing and setting for heading get good seed of sugar corn here it. is necessary to plant it as late as it will mature so that the corn forms Charles P. Neill, Chosen as Um-

RINGWORM AROUND EDGE OF HAIR

Itched and Burned. Scratched and Made Sores, Hair Came Out by Combfuls. Cured by Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment.

R. F. D. No. 4, Hones Path, S. C .- "Cuticura Scap and Ointment have done so much for me I would like other sufferers to

try them. Last spring I had a very severe case of the looked like edge of my hair. It looked like little pimples, and itched and burned so much and when I scratched it, it made sores. My scratched it, it made sores. In hair came out by the combfuls.

I lost fully one third of it. It kept getting worse so I could be the sould itch and burn scarcely rest at night, it would itch and burn

so badly. "I bought a box of Cutteura Ointment and a cake of Cuticura Soap, washed my head good in warm water and Cuticura Soap, rubbed the scalp good with Cuticura Oint-ment, let it stay on all night and washed it of the next morning. I kept the treatment up for about two weeks and my head was entirely well and I have seen no signs of it since. My face was covered with boils and I began using Cuticura Soap and they all disappeared. Cuticura Soap and Ointment (Signed) Miss

cured me completely." (Sig Maude Sharpe, Mar. 25, 1912. Cuticura Soap and Ointment do so much for pimples, blackheads, red, rough skins, itching, scaly scalps, dandruff, dry, thin and falling hair, chapped hands and shapeless nails, that it is almost criminal not to use them. Sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each malled free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston." Tender-faced men should use Cuticura

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IN THREE CASES

pire, Decides Against Operators.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

FREE BRIDGE IS AGAIN CONDEMNED

Engineer Finds Wooden Props Which Carry Roadway Are Rotting Out.

BOARD ORDERS REPAIRS

Lack of Approaches and of Canal Bridges May Delay Opening Mayo Structure.

City Engineer Bolling reported to the Administrative Board yesterday that the old Ninth Street Free Bridge was the old Ainth Street Free Bridge was again in dangerous condition, many of the temporary wooden supports having rotted out. He was authorized to make repairs costing \$4,000 in an effort to repairs costing \$4,000 in an effort to keep the ancient structure open for traffic until the Mayo Bridge is ready, a condition that does not appear to be imminent, notwithstanding extensions aggregating a year and a half already given to the contractor. The time limit on the Mayo Bridge expires July 1, but it will then be still far from completion. Practically nothing has been done in regard to the approaches, not included in the general bridge contract, nor have active steps been taken as yet to rebuild the old wooden bridges over the canals at the north and south end. the canals at the north and sout
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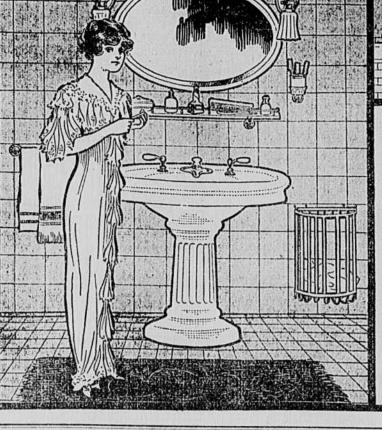
Will Not Be Responsible.

Mr. Bolling reported in regard to the old Free Bridge that unless immediate steps were taken he would not be responsible for the safety of those using it. The bridge prior to annexation was a project the management of a complession it. The bridge prior to annexation was under the management of a commission which allowed it to get in very bad repair, and almost to rust out. When turned over to the city in the of 1910 Mr. Bolling found holes in the stone piers big enough to carry two flour barrels. Temporary repairs were at once made at a cost of about \$15,000

will with heavy loads, causing a dan-gerous vibration on the weakened Mr.









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NEWS OF SOUTH RICHMOND

piers big enough to carry two flour barrels. Temporary repairs were at once made at a cost of about \$15,000 by erecting a wooden trestle work along the rockbed of the river to support the roadway. With that in place, the bridge was probably stronger than it had been in years, except during periods of freshet or ice floes.

These wooden supports, which now carry the greater part of the weight, are rotting away, and many will have to be renewed. With his report Mr. Bolling transmitted to the board a detailed estimate made by Assistant Engineer M. O. Hankins as to the repairs needed at once. Street cars have been directed to pass each other only on the piers, but motor trucks run about at will with heavy loads, causing a dantage of Woodland Heights.

The marriage of Miss Gilbertson to

SOUTH RICHMOND

Reception for Bride and Groom.

In honor of the marriage of their
on, J. H. Purdy, Jr., to Miss Adora
L. Gilbertson, of Towanda, Pa., Mr.
and Mrs. J. H. Purdy, Jr., to Miss Adora
L. Milestron, of Towanda, Pa., Mr.
and Mrs. J. H. Purdy, Sr., of Woodland Hights, entertained last night
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Cannot Build Fence on Street. By an opinion yesterday by Assistant City Attorney Anderson, Mrs. James S. Baird, of 301 Cowardin Avenue, will not be permitted to creet a fence in from every vantage point in the business between the form obstruction to traffic. The strip upon which she proposed to build the fence, she claims, is a part of her property, which would be an elaims, is a part of her property, but according to the ruling of Mr. Anderson, it has been abandoned so long and has been used as a part of the street for so many years that the legal title is now vested in the city. The complaint against the fence was filed by the Virginia Raliway and Power Company, which felt that it would be a menace to traffic if erected.

Dabney to Talk Annexation.

Annexation of suburban territory will be discussed to-night at the regular meeting of the South Richmond Democratic Club at Fraternal Hall. William T. Dabney, business manager of the Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker. He will discuss the liberal policy of expansion which the clamber has advocated. Suburbanites are invited to attend the meeting.

Executive Committee to Meet.

Worthy Cause.

Upon almost every street corner and from every vantage point in the business section of the city to-day you will be be obtained to buy a little from the business section of the city to-day you will be the left, in order to aid in the business to all whatever price you feel the whatever price you feel the city for the virginia Home bell as worth, in order to aid in the businesses and the left, in order to aid in the edw. Stand and Mrs. W. L. Stagg, in West End, when their niece, Miss Ruth Potts, became the bell as when their niece, Miss Ruth Potts, became the bell as when the bell as the residence of Captain and Mrs. R. L. Potts, became the bride of the mark of the Ruther of Captain and Mrs. R. L. Potts, became the bride of the Suntantian And Mrs. R. L. Potts, became the bride of the Suntantian And Mrs. R. L. Potts, became the bride of the sweet each appealing t

the man's pocketbook be untouched by their appeal. There are more pleasant ways of passing the day than standing on a street corner offering red bells for sale.

CHOSEN BY CAROLINE CAMP.

May Have Highwayman.

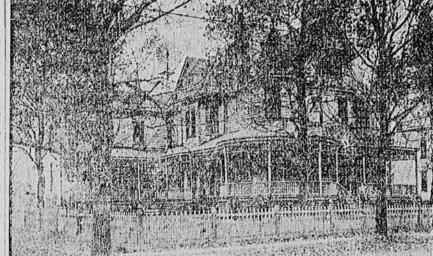
Suspected of being the man who held up and shot L. S. Kocher, a Chesterfield farmer, several months ago on Midlothian Turnpike, Casey Robinson, colored, will be arraigned before Magistrate L. W. Cheathain this morning in Swansboro Court. The man was arrested three days ago in Petersburg. He was brought, here yesterday and is being held at the city jail for trial. Delegates to National U. C. V. Convention at Chritanoogn Named.

Bowling Green, Va., May 15.—At a recent meeting of the Caroline Camp of Confederate Veterans, which was presided over by Captain C. T. Smith, the commander; Major T. Dallas Coghill and Captain C. T. Smith were hill and Captain C. T. Smith were the commander; Major T. Dallas Cog-hill and Captain C. T. Smith were chosen as delegates to the National Convention of Confederate Veterans, which meets in Chattanooga, Tenn., the latter part of this month. A resolution was passed requesting the Board of Supervisors to appro-priate the necessary money to defray

TO HELP CHARITY the Board of Supervisors to appropriate the necessary money to defray the expenses of any of the Confederate veterans who wish to attend the erate veterans who wish to attend the reunion at Gettysburg, Pa. The United Daughters of the Con-federacy of the Sixth District will meet to convention on the 13th

ashes, J. B. Ritter; ice, shall state the state of the Sixth District will meet fransparent Ice Company; coal, S. H. Cottrell & Sons; supplies, R. H. Richardson and Uliman Brothers.

Home for Incurables Hopes here in convention on the 13th day of June. About sixty delegates are expected.



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